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commence the business of banking; Now, therefore, I. Charles G. Dawes. compireller of the currency, do herapy certify that "The National Bank of Commerce of Wichita," In the city of Wichita, the county of Sedgwick and state of Kansas, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the re-vised statutes of the United States.

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Temperance union and other marriags, To. the stave free. Old Lacy was freed many never have missed the coffee, but have shall Pass is also open and traffic is movepeka, Kam, the Great Rock Island has years ago, while her son Dixle was many been very glad to miss the troubles. I ing on the sanches of the Denmade a rate of one fare for the round mitted some years since by coming of age am delighted to say I have not had a ver and Bio Grande system. It is the facilities; return limit Foresters 4 to 8, of his owent. This slavely seems to hake spell of sick headache since I began using apprior of the officers that there will be

E. W. THOMPSON, A. G. P. & T. A., Topeka lly.

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Members of the American Newspaper He Lingers as a Simon Pure in the Everglades.

STORY OF THE SEMINOLE

Who Is Soon to Be Disturbed by the Great Father.

New York, Feb. 7-A correspondent for

the Evening Post writes: After half a century of neglect, varied by a few feeble and resultless efforts to bet ter their condition, the government is now taking energetic steps to aid the Seminole Indians of Fiorida. For full three genertions this remnant of a once powerful ribe has made its home in the Everglades and the wild country surrounding. Numbering now less than six hundred, mainaining tribal purity, following the ancient aws and customs of the red mun, and wresting a liviehood from forest and flood by the chase, they form an ethnological study exceeded in interest on this continent probably only by the Puebles.

An unusually interesting and intelligent eport on these Indians has found its way s special agents. In the early spring of 588 the attention of the department was miled to the subject by the Florida delegation in Congress, and, sided by others who were interested in the subject, a movement was started to extend the Seminoles he same privileges that have been given ther tribes. From time to time Congress has made meagre appropriations for civilizing and educating the Seminoles. In 1891 the state of Florkia donated 5,000 acres of swamp-land for their use, and appointed a ommission to allot it, but this effort was tille as far as actual results are concern d. In the same year the Woman's Naonal Indian Association took up the matter and erected a mission at a point about twenty-five miles from the nearest Indian ettlement. There they built a church, a choolhouse and other necessary buildings. Shortly afterwards the governmeent seconded their efforts by the erection of a sawmill and some additional buildings, and ointed an agent. There it stopped, Finally brought to a realization of the

ctual condition, the Land Office was callwas sent to Florida to investigate and report upon the practicability of locating ness Indians upon perminent homereads and pradually bringing them o the ways of civilization. igent has made and exhaustive the Land Office, which interesting aside from its bearing upon the final disposition of the Seminoles. He has departed widely from the routine of overnment reports, and made a valuable ddition to the scant literature relating to his interesting people, their customs, tralitions, and religion. As a result of his obthe Indians of the West, he arrives at the dusion that the Florida Seminoles are of the tribal forms and beliefs of the by the tribes of Aztec descent. rimative Indian.

sturn to the hammocks and former setlements, where they are now living.

The report states that at the very outset. f his investigations the agent was forced the conclusion that it would be an act f great injustice and erueity to remove to Florida Seminoles to the reservational the West. Nearly three-quarters of a stury of residence in their present home, adisturbed by the federal authorities, has d them to look upon the lands as their

The family relations of the Seminoles are culiar, differing largely from the other bes in that the mother is recognized as consecuting the family and owning the distribution. The law of consunguinity in it has to prepare him for the inevitable. og allowed to marry into the clan to which to belougs, no matter how remote the reattempth. Their cribal laws are very ict, and there is no appeal from the deat and legal matters is strictly for- as to make this possible. bliden. Too much familiarity or "talk" with the white man is not with severe punishment, one penalty for this offense ong the cropping of the ears of the recwant, wallt merrying any lest an Indian s pamishable with death

Among other beliefs that have gained eredunce in commercian with these Indians, is the idea that they still hold negroes as Atchison, Kan., for whom I travel, put he last of the so-called slaves, though Postum, recognizes its flavor, When the youngest of the family however, to get away from it. However, the Pos- great storm since President Jeffers as-For the annual convention of the State reaches majority, the tribal law declares turn takes its place so beautifully that I

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wherever found, shares one trait, a strong reverence for the medicine man. Still care of the elders, and not infrequently a treatment after the medicine man has failed to drive away the evil spirits. As they are unusually reticent, it is not strange that the officer was unable to gain more than a meagre idea of their religious beliefs, though it is true that he persued this investigation incidentally and aside from the main line of inquiry to which he was detailed. He found that the Seminoles, in common with North American Indians, look to the happy hunting ground. Aside from this, their religion seems to be a very vague affair. They have no strictly religious dances or ceremonies. Their greatest festival is the "Green Corn Dance." This occurs in the full of the on nearest July 1 of each year, and apparently is purely a social ceremony. The Indians gather at a rendezvous, with the women and children, and give up the perlod of several days to games and pastimes It is the green corn dance that the young wariors are initiated. In this ceremony of initiation they follow many forms like those used by Western Indians, though somewhat modified. As a test of endurance dergoes other minor injuries. These, however, are generally so slight as to suggest that the ceremon yas practised by the minoles is merely a relic of the sterher initiation of former days.

This festival is also a period of forgiveess, when the exiled member of the tribe may return, provided he can make his entrance to the camp by stealth and undestanding. The "Black drink" is one of the most ancient forms of the tribe, the elders declaring that it antedates any of their The drik is partaken of by all or the first day of the dance. It is an emetic, and is regarded by the Indians as purging them morally and fitting them for the religious portions of the green-corn dance, The black drik is brewed from a plant of which the Indians profess the sole knowl edge. Another ceremony of this period is the "renewal of the fire," the old fire being allowed to die, and a fresh flame kindled cryations and a wide experience among with quaint ceremonies. As far as the writer is aware, this custom is peculiar to the Seminoles among the Irdians of the by far the best type of aberigines extent, North American continent, Lithough it is staining not only purity of race, but most stated that a similar guston; is practised

In contrast to the general Indian custom With the circumstances that forced the the Seminoles bury their dead with the feet Seminoles to their present haunts most to the rising sun. The marriage ceremony persons are familiar. The long and bloody is reduced to the simplest form, consisting war that followed the attempt to enforce merely of a public declaration by the con-what is called the "treaty of Payne's Land-tracting parties and the formal reception ing," in 1833, a treaty that was not made of the groom by the parents and clan of with the consent of the Seminoles, and the bride. The marriage contract, however, since acknowledged to be fraudulent, is hold most sacred, separations rarely ocseven-year war that cost the government | death, a law which seldom needs to be \$0,000,000. Overwhelmed by the superior enforced because of the high moral stan-Indians were driven dard maintained in the tribe. After marstep by step towards the southern end of ringe the man removes to the camp of his the Florida peninsula, and finally within wife's family and becomes a member of the Evergladea. There they defied the troops. The recesses of this dark inland correct ideas of marriage, their healthy. correct ideas of marriage, their healthy so, its tertuous channels and gloomy for- lives and general freedom from those vices ests were impenetrable to even the train- which have proven the worse foe to the d woodsmen of the state troops. Eight red man, the Florida Seminoles are supeexpeditions were organized, and after some rior physically to any other Inclans. They heavy losses the remnants of the tribe are tall, erect of carriage, and well prowere eventually forced to the cypress portioned. Judged by the standard which swimps. Rewards were offered for their should be applied to a savage race, they but all efforts in this direction are industrious. While their chief occuroved futile, a truce was finally arranged pation is the chase, they are agriculturunder which the Indians were allowed to ists on a smal scale. Living in separate camps of a few families at most, they raise a few vegetables and native fruits, being rather successful banana growers. forests and lakes supply them with game and fish, though game of marketable value, such as otter, alligator, and the furbearing animals, is rapidly disappearing

from the Everglades. The occupation of the Seminole as hunter for profit is passing. In a few years his preserves wil thave become ex-hausted and he will be forced to the ways of the white man for a livelihood. It was

Realizing that no project which contemplated the removal of the Seminoles from Plorida cou'd be entertained, it was decided that the most feasible plan was to locate the Indians on homesteads in the elan of the olders in council. The free- locality that has so long been their home. on of their recent history from crime is This plan received the approval of the deevidence of the efficacy of the laws. Mr. Duncan in his reports states that murder in the field mapping the lands which will and thost are unknown, and they are be set aside for this purpose. White he erupulously honest and iruthful both in youd locating the Indians on these tracts ill desirues among themselves and with the general plan is as yet largely tentative. whites. Their government seems to it is contemparted eventually to allow the deserted mainly towards preventing the tilles to pass to the Indians. Possibly in senous of civilization. Literatures with fifteen or twenty years they will have so whites in relation to all civil, shaus- adapted themselves to changed conditions

A TRAVELING SALESMAN Gives Light Praise to the Cooks on the Road.

Soon after the Symns Grocer Co. of

the fast of the so-called slaves, though the fast of the sar a mild form of slavery and a cold Lacy was captured when a with indigestion and frequent attacks of sick headache. I had thought for a long to break through the avalanches and clear or children were slaves of the lifterent time that the trouble was caused by cof-tembers of the family which owned her. fee, but never could exactly bring myself has known nothing to compare with the the form of guardianship, rather than Postum, and have naturally talked it no danger from future slides this winter, E. DRAKE, D. P. A. bondage, the slave being well cared for hard to my customers and others whom I as the loose snow has come down and been. Phone IN. L. R. DELANEY, Agent. and treated practically as one of the fam- meet on the road, L. H. Thompson, thrown into the river. Pratt, Kans.

Mr. Astor's Tempest-in-a-Teapot Libel Suit.

MR. HARMSWORTH YIELDS

Then Roasts the Anglomaniac in Another Paper.

London, Feb. 7 .- In the queen's benc division of the high court of justice today. before the lord chief justice of England Baron Russell of Killowen, and a special jury, was heard the suit of William Waleven that influence is waning despite the dorf Astor against the Daily Mail of this The passengers united in a letter of thanks was headed "Mr. Astor's Strange Dinner Party." It declared, counsel continued. The Colorado Midiand has encountered that as the outcome of a wager of \$2.500 fresh difficulties, the wind drifting the Party." It declared, counsel continued, indeed, the whole details, except the mere over the Rio Grande tracks. fact that Mr. Astor brought the tree to England, was an effort of imagination and Mr. Astor claimed that he was thereby held up to the public as "a foolish and Sir Edward Clarke also said Mr. Astor

was an American gentleman of great wealth, "who had made this country his home, had a house on Carlton House ter-race and was the owner of the beautiful estate of Cliveden," and that soon after he settled in England "certain personal and scorn of pain, wounds are inflicted up-on the legs of the candidates, and he un-appeared about him." Mr. Astor then took the stand and con firmed Sir Edward Clarke's statements. He added that many of the guests mentioned

were unknown to him and he expressed the belief that some of them did not exist. The matter cause him great annoyance, The matter cause him great annoyance, experienced in that part of the country, but he was always willing to accept an There is no shrub or bunch of grass of apology. Thereupon the lord chief jus- any kind viible between this city, and tice asked if it was not possible for an western Wyoming along the railroad, and Successful in this, he is given the apology to be given at that stage of the it will be almost impossible for the cattle "Black drink" and received into good proceedings. The Rt. Hon. Edward Henry to find anything to eat, even if the weath-Carson, Q. C., formerly solicitor general er was warm enough to excite them to for Ireland, in behalf of Alfred Charles such an attempt. All along the line of Harmsworth, principal proprietor of The Daily Mail and other papers, said his of endless prairie can be seen, dotted here client was always ready and willing to and there with the carcasses of animals.

to publish anything which may cause an-novance.' they begin to look for something as a sup-port. From the car windows the cattle

are not sometimes very annoying. This is the cuttle along the rallroad line, but the fringe of a very large question. One it is highly probable that the same conannot fail to see that there is a growing dition exists all over the state." than we are (laughter), of publishing personal paragraphs which are very annoy- will be exhausted. ing. A paragraph appears in newspaper this morning regarding myself (laughter), a thrilling chapter of history. The whole Senuncia nation arose, and there ensued a seven-year war that cost the government death, a law which solders. guards, and an American paper, the other day, described a painful incident in my career. It said it had been my duty, in the position of president of the divorce the position of president of the divorce to propagate a divorce degree here.

> divorce court." (Laughter).
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> Addressing Mr. Carson, the chief justice three days ago and was out in the storm two days and nights. She slept between the horses the first night and took chelter. ogize for publishing the paragraph which in an old well the second night.

To this Mr. Curzon replied: "I adopt your lordship's suggestion absolutely. The St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 7.—For two weeks Mr. Astor and apologize for so doing." The case was then settled, a juror being withdrawn and the proceedings coming to an end-

Mr. Harmsworth's Evening News, in reporting the case, says: "Mr. Astor is a cultured American who does us the hono to prefer our company to that of his own countrymen. His remembrance of the courteous, polished manner in which his a realization of these conditions that caused the government to take the steps.

The malice in the dinner party paragraph. native newspapers deal with him makes is so subtle as to escupe any ordinary read. er; but it did not escape Mr. Aston. Acrding to Sir Edward Clarke the inference drawn from the paragrph would be that Mr. Astor allowed the information to be supplied to the press. This awful crime would, naturally, appear helnous to anyone

of Mr. Astor's nationality." CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Chart Hill there

TRAINS RUNNING AGAIN But Nothing Less Than a Thaw Can Save the Cattle.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 7.-The cold wave tinues unspaced. The minimum tem- direct connections with all lines east. No perature at the weather station in this ity during the past twenty-four hours was 27 degrees below zero. At 7 o'clock this morning the temperature was 16 be low. At Pueblo at the same hour it was 14

r trimmines of whipping-pests and they make a slipshod kind of a way, and Postum is way company tens of thousands of dol-cribable cruefiles. This subject was a slipshod kind of a way, and Postum is way company tens of thousands of dol-tion, a very capability with the result good only when it has been boiled a long lars, but a the time did the fight coase. For further information call on or adinvestigated very carefully, with the result good only when it has been boiled a long time, for it don't have the right taste unpossible and agent woman known as less it is properly boiled then any one sented by mighty winds and great blanders. Lucy" and her son "lexic." These who knows anything about a good cup of kets of anow which niled the air for nearly a week past. Three rotatios and powerful steam engines, were necessary the tracks. The Denser and Rio Grands

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passengers that had been detained there and they will arrive in Denver tonight. city to recover \$5,000 damages for a liber to President Jeffery for the kind treatwhich "held him up to ridicule and con- ment given them walle snow bound. The tempt." There was an imposing array of West minstrel troupe, after being detainounsel on both sides. Sir Edward Clark, ed a week at Basalt, returned west to Q. C., counsel for the plaintiff, said the Oregon and if not again delayed will likel was published on Occober 18 last and reach this city via the Union Pacific tomorrow evening.

with General Owen Williams, Mr. Astor snow and filling cuts that had been clearbrought the trunk of a California redwood ed. Besides, the cold is so intense that tree here and gave a dinner party at men can not endure to work long at a Cliveden, around it. A fictitious list of time clearing the tracks. Until the Midguests, counsel said, was published, and, land is opened, its three trains will run After weeks of tell the Colorado and

Southern has been forced to abandon all efforts to open the "high line Como and Leadville, A high wind last night filled the cuts with snow and the rotary was returned to Como to remain until the weather moderates and storms cease. The line between Denver and Como will be kept open. This company is having no trouble with its road to the south, trains running practically on schedule. It is estimated that 69,000 sheep in southern Colorado are dying of cold and hunger, Many flocks have been abandoned by their herders. "Another twenty-four hours of weather such as has prevailed since Febmary 1, and 50 per cent of the cattle of

Wyoming will be dead," said B. F. Frank Hunter today. "The winter is, without exception, the worst that has ever been Even should the weather improve imme-"Whether the matter published is a libel diately and the snow clear off so that the not," the lord chief justice remarked, cattle can get something to eat, the loss "is a question for the jury to decide, but will be almost incalculable, as thousands surely it is proper to apologize for giving of cattle are now down already. Those left standing are in the last stages of suf-"My clients," said Mr. Carcon, "while fering from cold and hunger. They have they do not admit the libel, are anxious not reached the semi-conscious state, when "It cannot be said," replied the lord chief can be seen leaning back against the fence. "that these personal paragraphs Of course, my information is only regard-

In eastern Colorado, so far as known, fashion, perhaps copied from the press. In eastern Colorado, so far as known, with which Mr. Astor is better acquainted range cattle are being fed, but if the coldcontinues much longer, the supply of feed

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 7.-The tempera from 13 to 28 degrees below zero. For the the position of president of the divorce court, to pronounce a divorce decree between myself and my first wife. As a matter of fact, I have only one wife. She is alive now. We have never been divorced, and I am not president of the little o

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 7.-For two weeks proprietors of the Daily Mail wish me to this section has scarcely known what it say that they had no wish to give annoyneant to have the mercury get above
ance, though some people are annoyed by zero. Last night the mercury got down to these things and others are not. (Laugh- 24 below, only one colder day having been ter). They regret they gave annoyance to reported this winter and no winter since 1988 being as cold.

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VIA MG. PAC. RY. is the idea than they still hold negroes as slaves in the received of the states in the received of the swamp. Indeed, has yellow press has from time to time printed starting stories of the saves of the Seminales with all the of course. I had trouble to get it properly from the saves of the Seminales with all the proper frimmings of whipping-posts and a slipshod kind of a way, and Postum is and said frainte rainteed in the canon of the the Grand river has been broken. The company is now accepting freight and passenger business for Grand Junction and the west The blockade has cost the rail-the west. The blockade has cost the rail-business, Louisiana, Texas, Indian Territory, Canway Springs and In Many Company tens of Housands of dol-from Aschony and Company tens of Housands of dol-from Aschony and Company Springs.

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Denver and Pacific
coast (daily)
No. 4-Kansas City, St.
Louis and Chicago
night express (daily) except Sunday). 10:20 p.m 10:20 p.m No. 22 - Ascommodation (daily except Sunday). 9:30 a.m 9:30 a.m South and West. No. 1--Port Worth, Dailas, Houston and Gally exten express (daily) 6:25 p.m 6:48 p.m No. 1--Okiahoma, Port Worth, New Orleans and Pacific coast (daily) 19:30 a.m 10:30 p.m 10:30 p.

3 Oklahoma, Fort No. 3-Oklahoma, Fort Worth, Dallus and New Orleans express (dally except Sunday). No. 3-Ft. Worth, Hous-ton, Galveston and San 5:10 a.m. 5:10 a.m. ton Galvesion and San Antonio express (dally except Sunday) 5:10 a.m 5:10 a.m So, R.-Accommedation (daily except Sunday) 5:10 p.m 5:10 p.m

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